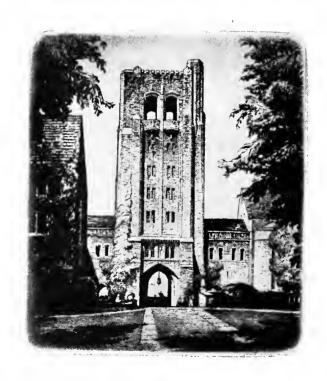


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INTRODUCTION.

The Revised Statutes of New York, enacted in 1827 and 1828, were published in 1829. Subsequent legislation introduced so many innovations, that to present at one view, without confusion, the bulk of positive law in force in this State, later editions have been justly considered necessary from time to time. The second, of 1836, and the third, of 1846, were respectively edited by John Duer, Benjamin F. Butler, and John C. Spencer, the original Revisers. To the labors of Hiram Denio and William Tracy, we are indebted for the edition of 1852. The most recent was prepared by Amasa J. Parker, George Wolford and Edward Wade, and was published in 1859.

In 1836, the Revisers wrote, "A new edition of the Revised Statutes seems required by the wants of the citizens of this State. The alterations made by the Legislature are so numerous and important as to create great difficulty in ascertaining the exact state of the statute laws, unless those relating to the same subject are placed together so as to exhibit their mutual relation."

The want of a new collection must be still greater at the present time. Since the excellent work of Judge Parker and his associates, nearly eleven thousand new laws have been passed. To collate these is no trifling labor. No digest exists properly arranging them. The result is that practitioners are subjected to unnecessary exertion and loss of time, in searching through the numerous volumes of session laws; the indices of some of which are far from unfailing guides. Instances are not rare where important clauses of statutes have escaped the attention of astute lawyers and learned and accurate judges.

Former editors reproduced the original text, except when modified by later acts, omitting the portions expressly repealed, adding clauses of subsequent statutes in the appropriate places. To get rid of embarrassments in classification, the sections were renumbered, and additional titles were provided for new topics.

Beside the cancellation of the text in terms, many portions have been abrogated by the sweeping clause in certain acts, repealing those which wholly or partially conflicted. Sometimes later statutes contain provisions necessarily inconsistent with those pre-existing, without referring to them. Occasionally a repealing statute is itself repealed, thus reviving the prior one, as in the case of writs of certiorari to courts of Special Sessions.

The destruction and modification of statutes by implication frequently gives rise to questions which can only be settled by adjudications of the court of last resort. In the fifth, as well as former editions, the editors omitted such sections and titles as they deemed abrogated by the force of later acts. In some cases, the courts have differed in opinion from the learned editors. Memoranda of some of these appear in these pages. With the view that counsel would prefer to decide for themselves questions of construction, references are made chronologically to all acts passed on similar subjects since the last revision.

The purpose of this little work is to point out what changes have been made since 1858, in any way affecting the general statutes, as embodied in Judge Parker's edition. The notes are made with reference to each section. The Code of Procedure has not been annotated here, for reasons deemed sufficient. Local laws have not been considered, except such as relate to courts in New York, Kings, and Westchester counties, and to the general functions of public officers in those important portions of the State. An exception has also been made as to the boundaries of towns and the creation of new ones. A few old statutes have been cited, and occasionally a judicial decision, although they are not within the scope of this volume.

Some acts, having general titles, are purely local, as chapter 864, of 1868, entitled "An act to authorize the drainage of marsh land," the operation of which is confined to Staten Island and Long Island. Others, strictly local, contain general provisions, such as the Metropolitan Police law, which authorized the execution by the district officers of criminal warrants throughout the State, without backing.

Every statute passed since 1858, up to the close of the last session, has been carefully examined and assigned to its appropriate position. The magnitude of this labor may be judged by considering the contents of the volumes of Session Laws, which, from 1859 to 1872, both inclusive, embrace 9,992 chapters.

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The present writer, while a student, was led, for his own convenience, to make classified references to the session laws. These having been found serviceable, were afterwards continued.

The manuscript notes were submitted to Charles O'Conor, Esq., who, in a private letter, dated July 28th, 1871, wrote, "Such a performance, if conducted with strict accuracy, is of a useful nature. It certainly would be a service that all of us might desire, provided the annotations could be relied upon as complete." After pointing out a few of the apparent defects, that distinguished lawyer concluded, "You must not think me an unfriendly critic. So far as I may seem censorious, you will, I hope, esteem it as evincing only a desire to aid you in making perfect the useful work you have commenced."

The annotations have since been thoroughly revised and the references verified.

A member of the bar of much research was so kind as to observe that these materials should be made public, for the use of the profession. The plan of this work has been since approved, and the importance of its object acknowledged by ex-Judge John Kerr Porter and Chief Judge Charles P. Daly, and other eminent members of the profession.

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